

BRYAN SLEEPS AT ARLINGTON

Hundreds Pay Tribute at Commoner's Grave

Simple Rites Conducted in Washington Church

Soldiers Escort Casket to National Cemetery

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slope to the waiting motors, the distant muffled thunder of a single cannon shot came from the post beyond. Then it was the sunset gun, marking the lowering of the gun colors for the night. The soldier signal that another day of toll is ended and the hour of rest is at hand.

Before the fallen leader, now returned to his last military honor, was surrendered to soldiers keeping at the south gate of the old cemetery. He had received, down the long, narrow aisle, the traditional honors of the solemn service; the man of his religious faith had designed in reverence to their dead. It was in the simple words of the chaplain offered. Through it ran the deep consolation that the Christian faith holds to the dear ones left behind.

Within the hushed auditorium of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the Commoner lay in state in death, and where he had worshipped in life, the funeral services died away in the half-light of the cloudy rain-washed day. The few who could find room had taken their places and the echoes of the two hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Lead, Kindly Light," and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," still lurked in the recesses of the high roof when the family came in. In led the Rev. Doctor R. Stoop, the pastor.

MRS. BRYAN PALE

"I am the resurrection and the life," the minister slowly repeated, as he moved down the aisle toward the draped casket. But the eyes of Mrs. Bryan held a pale, clear light against her black gown, with her son, who now alone bears the distinguished name of Bryan, seated beside her. Her husband, in his wheelchair, to which her infirmities confined her. As it came to rest close to the casket, the other members of the family stood in silence in the long pews at the rear.

Through the services that followed, the brief prayers, the readings from the psalms that her husband had recited over the short sunken bier, the pale face of the son with eyes intent on the pastor's face. He had moved around through the flower-bordered chancel to take his seat, and he talked as to that sorrowing woman alone.

Not until he closed his address did Mrs. Bryan move, and half the heritage and memory of William Jennings Bryan" her head bowed and her eyes for the first time since the service gleamed a moment on her cheeks.

The minister told of a day, long ago, when the Commoner had spoken of ideals to a group of young men in a church basement. The eloquent pleading for his brother things had stirred the hearts of the young hearers. Dr. Stoop said, and for once had changed the whole course of his life, and led him into the ministry.

"Was that student?" he added in voice that shook a little with the depth of his emotion.

"Rarely it is unique that as he lies here among us, I should bear witness to his influence in this most solemn hour."

THROUGH DELUGE

When the last hymn had been sung and the benediction said, just for a moment the covering flag was laid back again and the bronze plate that had shrouded the still features from view was lifted a little. Mrs. Bryan was rolled forward a step for one final fleeting glimpse, then the cover was replaced for the last time and the service glistened again after the services.

KIAN BURNS CROSS IN BRYANT'S MEMORY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) DAYTON (O.) July 31.—Members of the Kappa Kappa Klan and surrounding relatives held a memorial service and cross-burning for William Jennings Bryan near here tonight. All attending members were in tears.

At the close of the ceremony, a large cross bearing the inscription: "In Memory of William Jennings Bryan, the Greatest Man of Our Time," this cross is burned: he stood at Armageddon and battled for the Lord" was ignited. The ceremony was witnessed by thousands of spectators.

MAYOR APPOINTS COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

Mayor Cray yesterday appointed a committee of 12 men of the Democratic Luncheon Club, a general committee to make arrangements for the William Jennings Bryan memorial service. The committee will meet next Saturday at the same place for the services. Following are those named:

PICTURES SHOWN

Contest took off from the deck again, taking Maj. A. N. Krogstad, commander of the Lake Field, "home." The use of the Langley's elevators, the high platform from the front deck was demonstrated, as well as the assembling of a seaplane on the deck. Capt. G. E. Conley, who was then flying, showed a series of photographs, which he had dropped on route to Pearl Harbor and prints from which were dropped on the deck of the Langley, a most interesting and instructive display which are kept secret at the request of Wilkins and Bishop. Wilkins and Bishop flew back to Pearl Harbor without landing on the Langley's landing.

Just as the tugging motors drew the funeral cars up the long slopes the rain came down. A faint burst of light came out of the west, the first break in the dripping day. It touched the many small lights pouring out of the cars parked alongside either side of the climbing funeral train.

At the gate the ranked column of the casket stood waiting with a hand on the hearse. The slow notes of a military dirge rose in the steaming air as the column moved off at half past ten, the last while the rain continued to fall.

When the soldiers swung aside to stand at salute, eight noncoms stood at attention, facing forward to lift the casket down and carry it slowly toward the tent that sheltered the grave.

The way was now doubly lined with the usual pines, grown from the church and among them were the drooping, withered blossoms that had come all the way from Tennessee.

REVERENT SENTINEL

As the mourners moved to their places, Secretary Kellogg and his wife, Mrs. Kellogg, State Department standing bareheaded at the entrance to the tent shelter, the band played softly "Lead, Kindly Light," then Dr. Stoop played the organ service and gave place to Rev. Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, who played with a reverent voice for God's blessing on an old-time friend, come to his last reward.

"Thank God for his favor to support me," the minister cried. "The soldiers set their burdens down on the straps that would lower it to its last resting place, Kelo Rice, the young Chattanooga police officer who had guarded the casket until the grave should close upon it, took his place at the foot of the grave between the two clerical sentinels. He stood a cold, reverent sentinel through the church service and it was his task that raised the flag from the front of the tent to present it to the sorrowful widow.

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ENDS LIFE AS JOKE ON WIFE

Englishman Hangs Self in Howe Dangling Body Found by Mate

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONDON, July 31.—George Abel of Grimsby told his wife when he arrived home from work that he was going to play a little joke on her. With a smile he went into a closet and closed the door.

When half an hour had passed and Abel had left the closet, his wife opened the door slowly and peeked in. Her husband was dangling from a cord. Death was his joke.

FLAG WHICH COVERED CASKET GIVEN TO WIDOW

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CONTRACTS FOR PARK ROADS LET

Interior Department Can Spend Total of \$2,500,000

Highways on Floor of Yosemite to be Paved

Generals' Thoroughfare to Link National Reserves

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON. — July 31.—Awarding of contracts for the improvement of highways in the national parks under the appropriation of \$2,500,000 made by the Interior Department.

Contract for work on the west side section of the mountains road in Sequoia National Park has been entered into with William A. Douglas of Tacoma, Wash. This section of road, approximately 12.4 miles, will cost about \$974.65.

Contract of Public Roads supervising the park, the only national park so far established, will be awarded in October. The Medicine Road, 10 miles in Glacier Park, has been awarded to the Michelich Construction Company of Lewiston, Mont. The estimated cost of this seven or eight-mile stretch of road is \$500,000.

Ex. PORTAL ROAD

One of the largest paving contracts ever entered into by the Federal government is that with the V. R. Dennis Construction Company of Sacramento, Calif., to provide for the laying of about 100 miles of asphaltic concrete paving in Yosemite National Park, covering the Ex. Portal Road and roads on the south side of the valley. It is estimated that this paving will cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Another paving contract, covering about eighteen miles of roads in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon, has been given to the Warren Construction Company of Portland, Ore., at an estimated cost of \$213,490.

Other contracts for road work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Colo., and Rainier Park in Washington will shortly be set by the department.

A total of \$186,000 is being expended in surveys and improvements of roads in the Grand Canyon National Park.

The Bureau of Public Roads co-operated with the department by making available its surveyors in also making surveys of the roads in the Hawaii National Park.

GENERAL'S HIGHWAY

It is expected that the portion of the General's Highway extending from Sequoia National Park to the Giant Forest will be completed this season at a cost of approximately \$225,000. This work is be-

MOTHER'S FEARS
BRING SUICIDE

French Woman Believed Son Destined to Die in Rifles War

(BY CARLIS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS. — July 31.—Belief that her son, a soldier in the French forces now operating in Morocco against the Rifians, was destined to die from a tribesman's bullet, drove Mrs. Antoinette Monjau of Carcassonne to end her life in the Aude River.

She had confided her son to the protection of an officer who recently died.

ing done by force account.

The General's Highway, when completed throughout its entire length, will connect the famous big three in the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park with Gen. Grant Park to the north.

In the Yellowstone National Park \$120,000 is being expended on the Mammoth Hot Springs.

In Lafayette Park, the only national park so far established, the construction of the Two Medicine Road, 10 miles in Glacier Park, has been awarded to the Michelich Construction Company of Lewiston, Mont. The estimated cost of this seven or eight-mile stretch of road is \$500,000.

LADS MAY FARM WAY AT COLLEGE

Texas School to Provide Land on Which Students May Raise Crops

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LUBBOCK (Tex.) July 31.—Poor and penniless young men will be welcomed as students at the new Texas Technological College, according to Dr. F. W. Horn, president of the institution. The first session of this new state educational institution will begin in September.

Besides the original \$1,000,000 appropriation made by the Legislature, which was used for the construction of a group of modern buildings, the school has a tract of 2000 acres of rich agricultural land adjoining the campus.

Dr. Horn has arranged for dividends in land to be given to each student who desires to work his way through school there will be assigned one of these tracts to cultivate for his own benefit and profit.

All the land will be irrigated from wells. It is estimated by Dr. Horn that intensive cultivation of the land will yield profits to the value of no less than \$600 and that this sum will be sufficient to pay the student's expenses at the college for one year.

The Acid Test

"She isn't a friend of yours, is she?"

"No."

"Then she couldn't have said such a mean thing about you."

(Le Petit Parisien).

MITCHELL FOR DEFENSE UNITY

Urge Co-ordinating Army, Navy and Air Service

Tells Rotary Club Nation Needs Single Department

Pleads for Development of American Aviation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 31.—The United States needs a single department of National Defense with all branches of the country's defensive forces co-ordinating instead of continuing the present hazardous sort of warfare.

Col. William Mitchell, chief of the Eighth Corps Area Air Service, formerly assistant chief of the Air Service, told Rotary Club members at a recent luncheon here:

"There is no relation between the three branches at present if, in fact, we have any at all," he said.

He demonstrated in our cheaply built monoplanes that we can simultaneously fly in the muddiest weather almost every natural condition, and that we can even lay mines for contact purposes from the air. It is estimated that the cost of a battleship is \$60,000 every time a battleship is built.

"There are only three nations equipped to fight on land, sea and air, and we will see the light of day call a conference within the next two or three years and virtually do away with what I term needless expenditures."

"We should get together with our defense programs and use the money we are now spending on the several services and coordinate a correlated, workable plan."

"We need a defense plan that will go out from our own shore bases, keep our independent forces not sit down and wait until they attempt an actual invasion."

"Toward our development of our national defense and concentration of our armed forces, we are surrounded by every advantage such as automotive manufacturing facilities, raw materials and labor, and we are in our way in our war with an obsolete air service."

El presidente hizo una exhortación para que la política agraria no siguiera sirviendo de pretexto para hacer política personalista. Con frecuencia, viendo que han obtenido una parcela de tierra, ha sido despojado de ella despidos, o se ha hecho caprichos de las Comisiones Agrarias, en esas maneras, tampoco se puede esperar que el campesino sienta estímulo para hacer mejoras en su pequeña finca, ni para construir canales de riego o plantar árboles. "Es necesario"—dijo el presidente mexicano que tanto sentimiento de seguridad, respecto a su parcela, aun cuando se tomen las precauciones necesarias para que no le sea facil vulnerarla.

El presidente hizo un discurso que es indispensable una legislación del trabajo, para afirmar el bienestar del país.—Alto también Calles.

En general, las comisiones legislativas, con toda franqueza, los puntos que gusten someterse. "Está seguido la discusión de la reforma constitucional, con la cual se han dividido las carreteras, y aseguró que el inmediato beneficio que traería el cumplimiento de este programa es dar trabajo a miles de personas mil horas al día, además de abrir el tráfico nuevas zonas de producción.

También añadió para el mejoramiento de las carreteras, en condiciones de anunciar el establecimiento del Banco Unico de Emisión.

In general terms, the contractors are asked to give the government at least 1,000,000 pesos monthly, which will be raised by a special tax on each gallon of gasoline and a tax derived from tobacco products, to be used for the construction of 16 per cent profit for their work. Byrne Brothers will have complete charge of all construction details, and the government will inspect. The type of highway may not have been fully decided. They will depend on technician's reports and discussions with engineers to survey the country to be traversed.

Another highway to be constructed soon on the program is the U.S. Route 66, and another in the State of Chiapas on the Guatimala border, and a third will be between Mexico City and Puebla.

MANY VISITORS USE GIANT FOREST ROAD

NEW HORSE AND FOOT TRAIL BEING FINISHED TO MORO ROCK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REQUIN NATIONAL PARK July 31.—With constant improvement of the road entering Giant Forest visitors are commenting upon its excellent condition and the accessibility of Giant Forest and the Sierras. The trail to Moro Rock continues to increase. Travel during the past week was 881 cars, 1740 visitors to Sequoia National Park and 441 cars, 121 visitors to Gen. Grant National Park.

Cassius Webster, who has built most of the trail through the Sequoia National Park, Ojai, Calif., is now finishing a new foot and horse trail from the administrative center to Moro Rock, via the trail to the Sierras. He is enabling hikers to reach all scenic spots from the heart of the village without tramping the auto roads. The trail will lead to the Moro Rock Trail, and open up many little meadows and many big trees from twenty to thirty feet in diameter. Incidentally, Webster is a living advertisement for the lumber of the big-tree regions where he has worked for many years. Cash was born in Illinois and heard the Lincoln-Douglas debates in '59. Yes, he is still active as trail foreman.

Another trail, to be known as the Tiger Lily Trail, is projected from Tokopah Valley to the High Creek trail, via a glacial amphitheater where Heather, Emerald and other lakes nestle below Alta Peak. This trail will reach an elevation of more than 10,000 feet and will drop out to the Lodge Pole camp road near Wolverton Creek.

CUPID BLAMED FOR FRACTURE

Worker Kicked by Employee Spreading Toward His "Date"

HOBOKEN (N. J.) July 31.—Frank Mazzio, 27 years of age, of 552 Ferry street, an employee of the Elevator Supplies and Repairs Company, Hoboken, suffered a broken right ankle, all because a fellow-employee had a "date" with the girl friend. As is the custom, Frank lined up with other employees of the shop at 5 o'clock, preparatory to punching the time clock on his way out.

A disturbance ensued at the foot of the line and the man looked around, his foot shot out. At the same time a human comet, in the form of his friend, shot past and kicked him in the ankle on the way. Frank was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CHILD DROWNED, GIRLS ACCUSED

Family Enmity is Blamed in Ducking Death

Victim Held Under Water in Shallow Pond

All Indian Maids, Oldest 10 Years of Age

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **FRENCH, July 31.—**A startling story of how two little Indian girls, the older 10 years of age, "avened" a family feud by forcibly holding another Indian girl under the surface of a two-foot pool of water until she died was related today to Deputy Sheriff Blassingame and other officials.

The dead girl is Lucy Hutchings, 7, of Aubrey, whose body was recovered from a shallow pond in circumstances of whose death remained a secret until Eva Soledad, 8; Nancy Dick, 8, and Daisy Dick, 10, were questioned by officers this morning.

Although there are indications that the Hutchings child met death accidentally following a physical skirmish with her companions in a pool near the Hutchings home, the story persists that a family feud in the mountains lies behind the tragic scene.

The entire circumstances are being investigated thoroughly by Deputy Sheriff Blassingame, Captain L. C. and Deputy Sheriff A. T. Thiesen, to each of whom Soledad girl told her story.

**Seven Injured
in San Diego
and Vicinity**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **SAN DIEGO, July 31.—**Seven persons were treated at the Emergency Hospital for injuries incurred in overnight accidents. Three of the victims were injured when their car plunged over a bank in the mountains near Desert Hot Springs, and Dr. James and William Rice of San Francisco, and Adrian Cano of Watsonville, all were taken to the County Hospital. Mrs. G. Larson, wife of G. Larson and his wife, Dr. Marion Larson, were taken to Mercy Hospital after a "hit-and-run" driver drove into their machine in a downtown intersection. Larson suffered a nervous shock and possibly internal injuries. Alice Delano, 4 years of age, was painfully hurt when struck by a trolley in Coronado, and Everett Atkinson, 16, severed cut the heel of his trolley when it was run into a bank on the coast highway.

FIREFMEN DRAW PAY

Huntington Park Does Away With Old Volunteer Department

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **HUNTINGTON PARK, July 31.—**The city fire department is now one of the new departments of Huntington Park, the volunteer department having been dispensed with. An emergency ordinance has been passed by the city council and the salaries of the department of eight men have been fixed as follows: Chief, \$125 a month for the first year; \$130 for the second; captain, \$110 a month for the first year; \$115 for the second; second engineer, \$110 a month for the first year; \$115 for the second. The remaining firemen are to receive \$115 a month for the first year and \$110 a month for the second.

**BELIEVE POSTOFFICE
ROBBER THWARTED**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **SANTA ANA, July 31.—**Local postmen who frustrated an attempt to break into the local postoffice early this morning. A stranger was seen leaning against the wall of the postoffice near the back door. When an officer approached he ran away. On the desks inside the postoffice lobby tracks were found as if the would-be robbers had stood on the desks to get a good view over the top of the partition into the back room. The postman thought that one of the two men believed to have been involved in the alleged plot might have been hiding in the back room. He very suspiciously of mala left his bed to let the officers into the building by the rear door. There was no one inside.

WILLIAM D. WELPY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **LANKERSHIRE, July 31.—**A detail of firemen from here and from Van Nuys today were called as pallbearers and as an escort at the funeral conducted in Ingleswood for William D. Welpy, 31 years of age, who died yesterday following a long illness. He was a member of the Van Nuys Fire Department. Interment took place in Ingleswood Cemetery.

MRS. HENRIETTA SMITH

(Local Correspondence)

VAN NUYS, July 31.—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Henrietta Smith, 68 years of age, wife of William H. Smith, rancher of 5547 Tyrone avenue. The body will be cremated at Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Smith had lived in Van Nuys for the past 10 years and came to California about thirty-five years ago. She was a native of Germany.

FIND MISSING MAN'S TRAIL

Pomona Section Boss Traced to Texas Town After Which He Again Disappears

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

POMONA, July 31.—Dennis Ahern, long time section foreman on the Southern Pacific in this division, who has been missing since June 4 has been traced to Sweetwater, Tex., where his trial was again lost according to word brought here today by Michael Connor, who holds a similar position to Ahern's on the Union Pacific line here.

Upon hearing of Ahern's sudden departure from his local haunts, Connor immediately began a search on his own account, definitely ascertaining that the missing man purchased a ticket at Ontario on the 21st just east of this city, for Galveston.

Connor then departed for the latter city but found out during the night of the 21st, when he got off the train at Sweetwater, Tex., that he was on his way to his destination.

Why Ahern purchased a ticket to the Texas City when he had two passes on the Southern Pacific remains a mystery and has caused much speculation among his family and friends here.

The reason for all difficulties with his employer and that his family relations were of the same kind.

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TIGERS ALMOST WIN BALL GAME

Guards in Front Until
Next to Last Frame

Johnson Weakens, Seals Run
Over Four Markers

Drop Fourth in Row
to League Leaders

By ROBERT E. RAY

For seven innings it looked as if the Seals were really going to show the local populace that they could skid, if they wanted to. But in the eighth they dashed the hopes of the two consumers by staging one of the most celebrated four-run affairs which gave them enough runs to beat the toothsome Tigers and Sylvester Johnson, 4-1. It was the Seals' fourth straight over the Tigers and their fifth in a row, which is not the way a skidding ball should act.

It has now become a prevalent idea in baseball that all you have to do to make the Seals skidding is as much as possible, because, naturally, the Seals without a run for seven innings in just three games, had too much rubber with too much steam. Something has gone wrong. The ball is not the same as it was a moment ago he had left the car and it started away. The air was rarefied by an explosion that had been set off by a responsible branch of the police force.

A few minutes before the explosion a squad of police officers patrolling the West Side in just time to see the accident between Walnut and Walnut streets they saw a car stop and a man run back over the curb and place a crude cannon-like affair in the middle of the intersection. They sped up and soon overtook the car. From it they took James and charged him with having started a fire. He turned 155 and was accompanied by his companions.

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BAKERSFIELD, July 31.—Concerners here today members of the Industrial committee of the Jacinto Valley regional board of the California Cotton Textile Association worked out a tentative program to be submitted to the cotton conference to be convened September 18 at Fresno to be determined later. H. I. Rosen, chairman of the committee, said the cotton conference had approved the conference program for the program being carried out. One variety of cotton grown in the valley cotton labor and problems; freight rates, particularly as they affect the cotton industry and transportation of cotton and cotton products; quarantine and the necessity of protecting the crops; the advantages of a textile mill and power plant.

The industrial committee suggested that well-informed speakers be obtained to discuss the different phases of the various issues involved in the cotton development at the regional conference.

The suggested program will be worked out completely for presentation to the conference next week at Modesto. The regional conference promises to be one of the major factors toward a more effective marketing of cotton products and the marketing of cotton.

Explosion Set Off in Sport Costly Prank

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE

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MORTON NO LONGER IN SPORT JOB

Tenders Resignation as Member of U.S.C. Athletic Committee

Dean Walter Morton yesterday tendered his resignation as chairman of the University of Southern California's athletic committee. Morton has been at the head of athletic affairs at the local institution for about six months. It is reported that he will accept a position at another western college. His successor has not been selected.

Morton has been the center of much controversy during his reign. He was largely responsible for Keith Lloyd's being declared ineligible for the Trojan track team last fall. His resignation will be accepted.

SOUTHLAND SAILING

HOLDS THREE RACES

Three races are scheduled by the Southland Sailing Club at Balboa tomorrow, according to an announcement made by W. V. Fitch, chairman of the club race committee. The first race will start at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The fourth heat for the sea trials will be held in the afternoon, and will feature the afternoon's program, that also includes a free-for-all race for boats under twenty feet in length.

SIGNS TO PITCH

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BEAUTIFUL BUT NUMB--

That's how these swim stars look and feel these days while porpoising through the cold waters of the Pacific in preparation for the big Silver Gate affair at San Diego tomorrow. From left to right, Frank Holborn, of Club Casa Del Mar, expert in ocean race staged at Santa Monica this season; Julie Dulon, dark horse of the most swimming stars in Pacific Coast waters for the first time; Dodie Blewett, Coast 100-yard champ, and Cecily Cunha, 6-foot, 16-year-old, 150-pound star.



CINCINNATI SWIM CLUB TAKES LEAD

TILDEN CASE UP TONIGHT

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WEISSMULLER BREAKS OWN RECORD IN 100-YARD DASH AT SEATTLE

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SEATTLE, July 31.—John Weissmuller, with 50-4-10s, broke his world record at 100 yards free style today, but the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, whose colors he wears, still lead the world in triumph, lost the lead of the national swimming championship of the A.U.A. which began here Wednesday.

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WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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SEABRIGHT (N. J.), July 31.—What is the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association going to do to Mr. Tilden tomorrow night? That's the salient topic in tennis circles here. Will the committee bar Bill from amateur competition and drop him from the Davis Cup team? Or will Tilden appear before the officials, excuse himself for having transgressed and apologize to them? And obtain a clean bill of health?

Tilden stated yesterday upon his arrival here that he would most certainly attend the meeting and obtain a clean bill of health.

The champion will play an exhibition match with Billy Johnston here tomorrow. His acceptance of the Seabright invitation after his feud with the club for the past two years is said to indicate that peace and serenity are close at hand.

Men high in the councils of the U.S.T.A. refuse to discuss the Tilden matter, for the publication of this information would be disastrous to the club.

Glancy won the meet's long grind, the mile free style, and Laufer took third place in the 400, for which the time was 51.27-4-10s. Lee Smith, Olympic Club, San Francisco, was second.

Glancy added another first in the 100, which he won in 4-10s.

The number of records set in the meet and the Pacific Northwest championships held concurrently with it amounted to nine. Four were破记录.

(1.) Weissmuller's mark in the 100. The previous record was his 52m. 4s., attained at Miami, Fla.

(2.) World record for the 300 medley, 4m. 4-2-10s. No previous mark had been listed.

(3.) Pacific Northwest, 200 medley, James T. Fife, Walla, Wash., 27-8-10s. No previous record listed.

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George Kelly Knocks Out Homer With Two on for Giant Victory Over Chicago Cub.

VANCE ANNEXES
FIFTEENTH WIN

Reds Beat Boston for Seventh
Victory in Row

Red Sox Take Only Game
Played in American

Wayland Dean is Hit Hard
by Wrigley Men

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CHICAGO, July 31.—George Kelly of the New York Giants, today, socked out a home run with bases loaded in the eighth inning, enabling New York to defeat Chicago, 4 to 3, in the final game of the series. The locals hit two home runs and one second inning for two runs and one home run registered the third run with a two-bagger in the sixth inning. The Giants played great ball all day long, but the loss of Kelly was especially being outstanding. Score:

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Fourth, 4	2
Fifth, 4	1
Sixth, 1	1
Seventh, 1	1
Eighth, 1	1
Ninth, 1	1
Tenth, 1	1
Eleventh, 1	1
Twelfth, 1	1
Thirteenth, 1	1
Fourteenth, 1	1
Fifteenth, 1	1
Total, 15	15
Batted for Dean in ninth.	
Score by Innings	

SUMMARY
Boston—Wright, Orman, Dickey, Adams, Morris, McGehee, Mulligan, Himes, Kelly, Koenig, Struck out—By Dean, 1; by Mulligan, 1; by Koenig, 1; Double play—None. Runs batted in—None. Home runs—None. Total bases—None. Games—None. Time—1 hr., 50 min. Umpires—McGraw, Clegg, Johnson, and others.

JAKIE MAY IS GOOD
CINCINNATI, July 31.—With Jackie May on the mound, Cincinnati gathered the seventh consecutive game by defeating Boston, 4 to 3, in the opening game of the final series. Although May allowed eight hits and gave seven bases on balls, he pitched remarkable ball which was good enough to rally. Roush scored the winning run on a wild pitch after he had tripped in the sixth inning. Score:

NEW YORK	CINCINNATI
First, 4	1
Second, 1	1
Third, 1	1
Fourth, 1	1
Fifth, 1	1
Sixth, 1	1
Seventh, 1	1
Eighth, 1	1
Ninth, 1	1
Total, 15	15
Batted for Dean in ninth.	
Score by Innings	

SUMMARY
Providence—Vance, McGehee, Thompson, Mulligan, Himes, Kelly, Koenig, Struck out—By Dean, 1; by Mulligan, 1; Double play—None. Runs batted in—None. Home runs—None. Total bases—None. Time—1 hr., 50 min. Umpires—McGraw, Clegg, Johnson, and others.

ROBINS VICTORS
ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Denny Waner pitched in his usual strike out and the Brooklyn Robins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals today, 7 to 4, thus ending the series with a win. Waner's victory was his fifteenth of the season against six defeats. He fanned eight men. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Brooklyn
First, 4	1
Second, 1	1
Third, 1	1
Fourth, 1	1
Fifth, 1	1
Sixth, 1	1
Seventh, 1	1
Eighth, 1	1
Ninth, 1	1
Total, 15	15
Batted for Waner in ninth.	
Score by Innings	

SUMMARY
Providence—Vance, McGehee, Thompson, Mulligan, Himes, Kelly, Koenig, Struck out—By Dean, 1; by Mulligan, 1; Double play—None. Runs batted in—None. Home runs—None. Total bases—None. Time—1 hr., 50 min. Umpires—McGraw, Clegg, Johnson, and others.

CLEVELAND AND DOWNED
BOSTON, July 31.—After having lost three straight to Cleveland, the Red Sox hit solidly behind the pitching of Wally Pipp, who won the final game of the series today, 7 to 2. Good support also aided Wingfield. Flagstaff had a perfect day and played well in the field. Score:

CLEVELAND	BOSTON
First, 4	1
Second, 1	1
Third, 1	1
Fourth, 1	1
Fifth, 1	1
Sixth, 1	1
Seventh, 1	1
Eighth, 1	1
Ninth, 1	1
Total, 15	15
Batted for Pipp in ninth.	
Score by Innings	

SUMMARY
Brooklyn—Spangler, Peacock, Mulligan, Himes, Kelly, Koenig, Struck out—By Dean, 1; by Mulligan, 1; Double play—None. Runs batted in—None. Home runs—None. Total bases—None. Time—1 hr., 50 min. Umpires—McGraw, Clegg, Johnson, and others.

FAUX PAS WINS FOR OAK SQUAD

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greeted it a minute afterward by the ace Pickering trot home with the run that won the ball game.

Each team scored three runs in the secondinning and could do nothing further than the Oaks won it in the eighth. Score:

LOS ANGELES	OAKLAND
First, 4	1
Second, 1	1
Third, 1	1
Fourth, 1	1
Fifth, 1	1
Sixth, 1	1
Seventh, 1	1
Eighth, 1	1
Ninth, 1	1
Total, 15	15
Batted for Faux Pas in ninth.	
Score by Innings	

SUMMARY
Faux Pas—Faux Pas—Peacock, Mulligan, Himes, Kelly, Koenig, Struck out—By Dean, 1; by Mulligan, 1; Double play—None. Runs batted in—None. Home runs—None. Total bases—None. Time—1 hr., 50 min. Umpires—McGraw, Clegg, Johnson, and others.

MYERS DRAWS WITH BERCOV

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pool spectacle that referee Hollis bowed out the contest in the fourth round and failed to go on.

In the third heat of the evening Joe Myers and Joe Bercoff, a boxer of 160 pounds, fought through six rounds to a draw. The bout was an exciting one to watch first one man having the advantage and then the other. There was a rally that would have been in front. The verdict was well received.

Edie Sylvester, local 135-pounder, outpointed Johnny Weber after four fast rounds. Sylvester was too clever for his opponent.

Young Magdalena and Howard Winkler, 140, put up a show on a slam-bang slugging match.

Magdalena was awarded the decision.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

ROOT LINES UP GREAT PROGRAM

Manager Has Fine Fight Bill at Olympic

Phil Salvadore and Jessick in Main Event

Many Notables to Take Part in Grand Opening

With the opening of the new \$1,000,000 Olympic Auditorium at Grand Avenue and Eighteenth Street Wednesday night, Angelenos will not only participate in a celebration of the "house-warming" of the largest and finest boxing stadium in the world, but also witness five of the most famous boxers grouped on one card in years, according to General Manager Jack Root of the auditorium.

Two lightweight mix-ups comprise the heaviest weights to be shown during the evening, bringing former stars as Phil Salvadore and Julius Jessick in one of them, and Joe Layman and Charles Faraci in the other.

MAT STEAL SHOW

While the main attraction is the ring, the mat attraction is what may be called the "show." Having just come over from the Berkshires, the Bearcats have somehow questioned the authenticity of the story.

Wednesday night, Mickey Walker in a fight there August 7.

The same writer went on to say Kearns is the whip hand, and that Dempsey can't be beaten. Another reason for him to Kearns, citing an instance when Johnny Dundee was forced to step out if it creates more interest than the manager can afford. Kearns has been asked to go to the Auditorium to see the fight.

Despite the fact that there has been a tremendous sale of tickets for the Olympic premier, Missoula has sold out the auditorium area covered by the auditorium will prevent the tickets from being exhausted early. The auditorium is 15,000 feet above sea level and is divided in three sections—ring-side seats at the highest unheard of low price of \$3; mezzanine seats at \$2; and general admission seats at \$1.

"Patrons of the 11 seats will be surprised to discover that so far as value is concerned, they will have nearly as good locations as the spectators in ring-side seats," Manager Root says. "The auditorium was erected with the idea of making every seat ring-side."

That more ring notables of past and present fame gathered in the ring-side seats than in any other previous show ever held in Los Angeles is the prediction made by Manager Root, who says the early reservations assure this.

JACK GETS DUCATE

Jack Dempsey, who turned the first spade in the breaking of ground for the auditorium last October, refused to accept a block of 100 seats in the ring-side seats upon purchasing ten seats for members of his party. Other ring celebrities who will be present are James J. Jeffries, Tom Mix, Tex Willard, Roy Ladd, Cross Billy Papke, Joe Rivers, Eddie Randall, Ad Wolcott and others.

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Spellicy Wins Cup in Medley Swim at Branch

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trip down the right-field line, scoring Mulligan. Brower's sacrifice bunt got the runner home. It took 10 counts. Four runs were in and so was the ball game.

Except for that one frame John Spellicy, in the course of

the race, was the outstanding victor of the four despite Spellicy's victory in the first event. He won the dive, swam first on the winning relay team and took the fifth-yard break team and took the lead in the final heat.

The Tigers scored their lone run in the second heat, which was started with a double after Wolfer had been retired. Pfeffer lost control and walked Blakesley and then, hitting the ball, he hit one out. It looked like a golden opportunity to score a lot of runs, but it might just as well have been a bad one. The Tigers were concerned, for they could get only one man over. Warner scored, while Whitney was being thrown out by Mulligan. McDowell popped out to Elliston for the final out.

SHUT-OUT BALL

Pfeffer buried shut-out ball from them on until the eighth, when he was lifted to let Hendry double for him.

Doug McWeeny, the tall Scot, who is supposed to have a sore shoulder, took up the round duty in the home half of the eighth and set the home guards in order in the final two frames. In the ninth Doug whiffed Pinchbeck, who had a double. That's no way for a home guard to be supposed to have a bumb shoulder. But what can you expect from pitchers on a team which is supposed to be skidding and wins five games in a row?

WRAY BROWN BEATS BENNETT AT MISSOURI

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More than forty-five local golf stars will tee off at 9 o'clock this morning in the secretary's cup tournament at the Rio Hondo Country Club. It is that club's first tournament. Ralph L. Stephaus is the donor of the cup. The tourney ends tomorrow.

Rio Hondo, the latest addition to Southern California's golfing fraternity, opened May 16, last. It has more than 300 members. Officials of the club are combining the advantages of tennis courts, swimming pool and sand traps to the letter. It has a semi-monthly paper, the first edition of which will be issued this afternoon.

STEVE O'NEILL GETS RELEASE FROM YANKS

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Steve O'Neill, pitcher for the Yankees, has been recalled from the Bronx. He was sent to the Bronx by the Yankees to help them in their battle with the Red Sox.

ONCE AGAIN

Once again, the Yankees are being pelted by women tennis players of Pa-

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

Many Notables to Take Part in Grand Opening

With the mass of contestants from all over the country the fact sticks out that the celebrated two-Jack partnership has dissolved. In Los Angeles that is an accepted fact, but in the East the sport writers are still persist in believing everything will be patched up all right and that Kearns will soon be in their midst again on the old "steam-up" for the next Dempsey fight.

In fact one well-known New York writer put a story on the wire Thursday night announcing that Kearns will be compelled to step out if it creates more interest than the manager can afford. Kearns is the whip hand, and that Kearns will be compelled to step out if it creates more interest than the manager can afford. Kearns is the whip hand, and that Kearns will be compelled to step out if it creates more interest than the manager can afford. Kearns is the whip hand, and that Kearns will be compelled to step out if it creates more interest than the manager can afford. Kearns is the whip hand, and that Kearns will

**Chicago Cubs
EN INELIGIBLE**

*Work to Make Up Before
Play With Team This Fall*

A player, is ineligible for Pacific Coast writing. Reports coming from the indicated that he might not be able were made yesterday it was learned of his academic work.

The chances are, however, that Eddie will be in there with the rest of the athletes when Coach

Howard Jones sends his men down to Caltech and Whittier in the opening clashes of the season. By g

the summer session Green can make up his in

complaints and put him

self once more

in good stand

ing with the autho

rities.

Although

Coach Jones

has a host of material for his first

U.S.C. team the loss of Green

would be a hard blow. Right

now he looms as the best

pitcher

of the bunch, with

Horley Truett, Marion H.

ard Elliott and some other young

men also in the running.

GENARO WINS ON POUΛ
(BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE)
NEW YORK, July 31.—Franklin
Genaro, American flyweight cham
pion, retained his title by
knockout from Billy Levine
of Coney Island.

"First time I ever made par on this hole."

"Well, if you keep on sinking

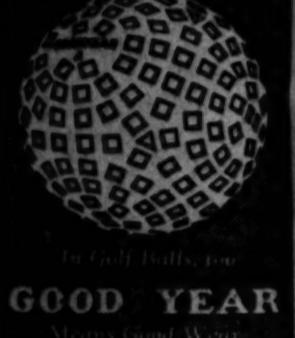
two-foot puts, I will have to

credit the improvement in

your game to that Good-

your ball you're playing."

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Sedan	-	\$1495	\$1595

SPECIAL SIX MODELS

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex Roadster	\$1395	\$1450	\$55
Sport Roadster	-	\$1595	\$1645
Duplex Phaeton	-	\$1445	\$1495
Coach	-	\$1445	\$1595
Brougham	-	\$1695	\$1795
Victoria	-	\$1750	\$1895
Sedan	-	\$1895	\$2045

BIG SIX MODELS

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex Phaeton	-	\$1795	\$1875
Coupe	-	\$2045	\$2450
Brougham	-	\$2195	\$2575
Sedan	-	\$2245	\$2575
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HE IS A LESSON TO ME—THE
BITTER TRUTH AS A VACATION GEM.
GEMAN AND THEN A NICE
WEEKEND FOR THIRTY DAYS
WILL DO
NOT DO

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By K. L. Smith

Uncle Walt, I
CAN'T FIND ANY
THING IN A BOTTOM
OF A JUB TO BUY
A MATTRESS OUT!

By U. S. P. O. C. Copyright by the Chicago Tribune

The earnings of the Southern California Edison Company for the six months ended June 30, reflected the general prosperity and sound position of the public utility business in California. The earnings of the company before deduction of preferred dividends, computed on the basis of the number of shares of outstanding December 31, 1924, were \$14,443,441, which is equivalent to \$1.19 a share on the common and compares with \$1.15 a share for the same period last year. Earnings before the depreciation of preferred dividends for the last six months were \$12,885,775, giving a net increase of 11.9 per cent. The large increase is explained by the fact that in the past six months the use of water power, while last year, the company was still operating a number of steam plants, owing to the water shortage, has been reduced. The operating revenue of the company for the past six months was \$11,645,881, and total operating expenses amounted to \$1,145,000. Operating revenue for June was \$2,167,759 and operating expenses \$1,909,995.

Dividends for depreciation and earnings for the six-months' period ended June 30, 1924, compared with \$1,255,058, represented an increase of 5.7 per cent.

ORDINARILY, the manner in which the stock is acting suggests to the seasoned trader that pool activities are in the background. Los Angeles investors have received orders from New York, sometimes above the market here, and as yet this stock has failed to come back in a volume to indicate profit-taking. The market is not favorable, but until good soaking general rains occur over Central and Southern Texas anxiety will continue.

In the early decline of 30 to 40 points October broke to 24 1-8 points; December, 24 1-8; January, 23 1-8; March, 23 1-8. This looked as though most traders had oversold the market in that decline, from the way prices rallied after the first rain. The market is pushing as a moderate amount of new trade buying developed.

In the rally nearly all of the recently active stocks recovered to 24 1-8. October then going back to 24 1-8. December to 23 7-8 cents, and January to 24 1-8 cents, and March to 24 1-8 cents.

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**AUTO COMPANY
RADIOLAND HOST**

Orchestra, Violinist and Child Soprano Presented

Grace Curry on Matinee Concert Program

Uncle John Tells Shut-ins About Pageant

BY CLAIRE MELLONING
Our host for last evening at KHJ was the Western Auto Supply Company. The patron is a genuine friend to Radioland, and it undoubtedly will interest the radio family to know that the company will formally open a radio department in each of its twenty-seven stores September 1. They will feature an exclusive line of radio sets designed by their own organization.

The artists last evening were the Western Giant Concert Orchestra, Jack Cronshaus, director; Gladys Birch Dale, concert violinist, and Elsie Lee Wilson, soprano.

MISS WILSON A PIXIE
An appreciative musical comment is certainly due Gladys Birch Dale after her lovely playing of last night. A pupil of Louis Persinger she stands out as one of our women violinists. Her warm mellowness is particularly adapted to radio broadcast and the instrument always seems to have a clear poised mind makes her interpretations, whether of difficult or simple numbers, compelling and satisfying.

As many of our radio family know, Elsie Lee Wilson who has reached the dignified age of 14, is indeed one of our sturdy matinees. A pupil of Eddie Heath Drayfus, her mature bell-like voice and astonishing powers of enunciation and analysis are a treat to all who hear her. Particularly was her singing of Gertude Hoss' charming Japanese song, "Blossom Time," a delight.

The Western Giant Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Cronshaus, livened up the evening with marches, semaphores like the stirring "Spanish Waltz" and lighter popular numbers. The ensemble of this organization leaves nothing to be desired and Jack Cronshaus deserved much well-deserved praise for his able conducting.

PARADE DESCRIBED

The noon-time dance audience was entertained by Sam Dorsay's orchestra from the Hotel Cafe de Ville. Mrs. Duke Hill, pianist; Grace Curry, violinist; Carl Brandenburg, tenor; Al 26 Oliver Taylor, "The Bee Man," having finished his discussion of the royal bee, talked on "The Nature and Habits of the Worker Bee."

The children's hour featured the singing of Frank W. Wilson, Sylvester Hertzog, the "radio historian," presented Vyo-Von, "The Little Wild Rose of KHJ;" Julie Clegg, 11-year-old pianist; William Johnson, violinist; Betty Mae Pfeiferkorn, 7-year-old singer; Sidney Priester, 13-year-old singer; and the Piggy Wiggly Girls, members of the Piggy Wiggly Stores. At 7:30 Gladys Birch Dale, who appears through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad, sang from her book of memory's book and sketched for us some of the thrilling incidents to be found in the history of the railroads.

Uncle John's loving interest in the shut-ins and isolated members of his radio family was again evidenced yesterday morning during the special radio motion-picture page. Nothing seems too complicated for Uncle John to reduce to an explanation or broadcast. He sat on the high seat of The Times yesterday, microphone in hand, and as the long processional moved slowly by he said, "I wonder what famous people were to be seen—until to the eager ears of his listeners—in they really seemed to be the most interesting spectacle through his eyes."

**MARIETTA (O.) FOLK
WILL HOLD PICNIC**

Former residents of Marietta, O., will hold their annual picnic at Sycamore Grove, Sunday, according to an announcement made yesterday. All visitors from that city are invited to attend.

Fred H. Schriener Makes Radio Debut at KHJ


MARY MCGAN CAMBER, HARPIST

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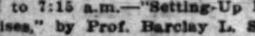
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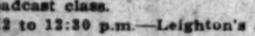
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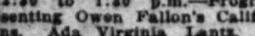
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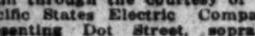
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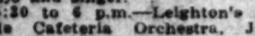
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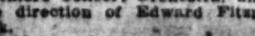
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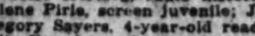
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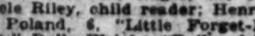
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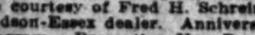
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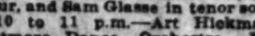
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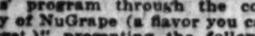
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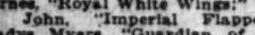
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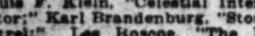
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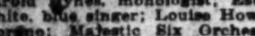
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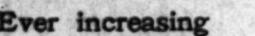
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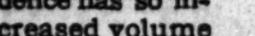
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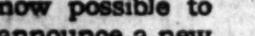
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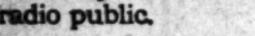
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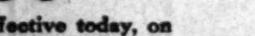
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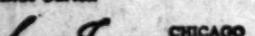
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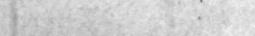
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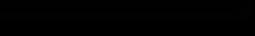
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NONI'S SUGGESTIONS FOR SUN-
DAY AT HOME

Breakfast

Raspberries in Cream
Prepared Cereal Fried Eggs with
CurryLamb Chops with Bacon
French Fried Potatoes
French Waffles
CoffeesLuncheon
Clams
Ofrka Broth
Fish Coughles
Baked Potatoes with Kirsch Fruits
NUGRAPTEDinner
Salted Almonds
Olives
Sweetened Cuities
Lima Beans
Chili Con Carne
Carrot Salad
Lilly Brand Brick Ice CreamBy request we are giving you a
recipe for French waffles.Three cupsful of flour, 1/2 cup
sugar, 1/2 cupful butter, 1/2 cupful
of brandy, grated peel of 1-1/2
lemon, 1 yeast cake, 3 cupsful
milk.Cream butter, add sugar, add
single yolk of eggs and grated lemon
peel, add flour and milk alternately,
beating until full of bubbles.
Add the dissolved yeast and
the beaten shells of eggs and
brandied butter. Let rise three hours
and bake as ordinary waffles. No, we
haven't the faintest idea what you
can get the brandy!Sometimes you need a certain
kind of chair for a certain room
and the new ones cost too much.
So don't mind just what
you need in some used furniture
store and then you can send it to
Simlak Brothers, the upholsterers
at 2110 North Broadway, and they
will refurbish it to harmonize
with your room. Phone VAndike
6787 and they will call for it.The new picture frames of un-
usual shape make a very artistic
departure from the rectangular and
ovals so long in use. Polychrome
effected them more evidence, but
many have a metallic finish.A delicious warm-weather salad
is made from L. A. Cottage Cheese
and canned tomatoes. Add two
eggs to the small jar of cheese
served on lettuce leaves with Thousand
Island dressing. Ask the L. A.
Creamery, Milkman to leave you
a jar of L. A. Cottage Cheese.A nice dessert is made from two
cupsful of cooked figs and one cup-
ful of fresh peaches cut into bite-
sized pieces, take a tall glass of
lemon juice and one-half a cupful
of quartered marshmallows.Sometimes when a garment is
quite new or just back from the
cleaner, something is dropped on it,
making a big spot. White Rose
Cleaner will remove it—and it's
only 25 cents a bottle at the drug-
gist. It's nonflammable, too.Milky home-cleaning extracts and
shining in her kitchen and bath-
room now. A new cleaner is on
the market—the best ever seen—
it's a California product made
from volcanic ash, obtained
right in California. Be sure to ask
for Golden State Cleaner.Noni goes a-marketing for housewives of today.
Home-craft aids and helpful hints she's finding all the way.
'Twill pay you well to watch her tips.
'Twill save you many tiresome trips,
On Saturday—Shopping Day.

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Noni is believing! And the Iona Company, 821 Commercial Exchange Building. Eighth and Olive, are so happy over the miraculous results "Noni" has accomplished for the suffering, that want all the world to know about it—that is why they will give you free treatment to convince you. The other day Noni was quite enough to convince Mrs. E. L. Reed, a Los Angeles society matron of 3802 West Second street, that she had great trouble in getting me to tell her her story in her own words: "I had arthritic pains in my hands for four years ago in the shape of very much pain and stiffness, which I had to live with considerable pain. For the last two years it has been getting very much worse, and I could not bear to have him. I also had very severe pain in my back. The Iona Company has given me relief to my attention, and I took one treatment a week ago. The pain has completely disappeared. I am now able to move my hands now are perfectly flexible. I can close them quite as well as the knuckles, but almost disappear. A bad case of chronic indigestion has also vanished. My hair has returned to its usual healthy and natural curl. It seems to be a minor achievement this Iona to have done so much for me in one single treatment."

Noni makes her tasks more pleasant for the maid and learning to cook less tragedy for the bride in the bungalow.

The Kroger Anti-Spy System eliminates the mischief-making anti-

Specialty Products Zahn, who said

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WANTED—HELP—

Female
Hotel, Restaurant and Club
Wanted, Restaurant at corner 1st and 2nd Sts., or
HOVANIAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
201 ANGUS, Santa Monica.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—CLERK, female, for office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses Required, for Hospital

INVESTMENT REQUIRED
Lady entrepreneur, having capital, good
experience, under 30 years and old
experience, required for investment
firm. Required, for particular
experience, to have knowledge of
capable lady to insure interests
and profits. Address A. H. Box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

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Male and Female

Miscellaneous

ACTIVE woman, some experience, gunning
and shooting, with outside experience
in business, wanted for position
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Wanted—Business Opportunity

WANTED—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
in Los Angeles Valley, with circuit
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Laundries

LAUNDRY help required, for small
business, with good experience, \$100 per
month. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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CHEF, first-class, 20 years' experience,
good experience, wanted for position
as chef. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Waiters

MADE THAT idle our own money for you in
our restaurant, we are now ready to
RECRUIT help, all around kitchen
and counter work, steady, good
experience. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Musicians

WANT GOOD MUSICIANS, all instruments,
from piano to drums, wanted for
RECRUIT help. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

To Learn Trades

WELDING, electric and automotive, 4 to 6
years practice. Box 200 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—

Agents and Commissioners

LINE—Wonderful opportunity. Beach
front, large house, with swimming pool,
large garden, etc. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

EMPLOYMENT—

Agencies
WANTED—COLORADO help, KAPERSHINE
WAREHOUSE, 100 Court St. K. Box 1000.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

Male

Miscellaneous

GRAY-CUT, single, experienced, Ameri-
can. His present position as one
of the best men in his field, with
good experience, wanted for
position. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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size, 2 to 3, with good experience.
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Wanted—Domestic, Cook

REFINED Christian lady, 40 yrs., good
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as cook. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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Painting, Decorating and Design

PAINTING, interior, landscaping, wall
paper, etc. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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CARPENTERS, remodeling & repairing
furniture, etc. Address K. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

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CHEMIST, druggist, office manager,
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SATURDAY MORNING

Myers Battles Bercot to Draw at Legion

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BENGALS LOSE ANOTHER, 4-1, AND AGAIN FAIL TO MAKE SEALS SKID

SEALS ALMOST WIN BALL GAME

Guards in Front Until Next to Last Frame

Angels Weaken, Seals Run Over Four Markers

Bonds Drop Fourth in Row to League Leaders

AT ROBERT E. RAY:

For seven innings it looked as if the Seals were really going to show the local populace what they could skid, if they wanted to. But in the eighth they dashed the hopes of the spectators by staging one of their celebrated four-run games which gave them enough runs to beat the toothless Tigers and Sylvester Johnson, 4 to 1. It was the Seals' ninth straight over the Tigers and four in a row, which is not the way a skidding ball should go.

MORTON NO LONGER IN SPORT JOB

Tenders Resignation as Member of U.S.C. Athletic Committee

Dean Walter Morton yesterday tendered his resignation as chairman of the University of Southern California's athletic committee. Morton has been at the head of athletic affairs at the local institution for about six months. It is reported that he will accept a position at another western college. His successor has not been selected.

Morton has been the center of much controversy during his reign. He was largely responsible for Keith Lloyd's being declared ineligible for the Trojan track team last fall. His resignation will be accepted.

SOUTHLAND SAILING HOLDS THREE RACES

Three races are scheduled by the Southland Sailing Club at Balboa tomorrow, according to an announcement made by W. V. Fitch, chairman of the club racing committee.

The races are scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The fourth heat for the sea trials will be held Saturday.

Southland's first race will be a double scull and wild-throw of Agnew'sounder and the visitors the open boat.

The second race will be a double scull and wild-throw of Agnew and Tim Hendry.

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